CUBAN TEACHERS RETURN.

ing by Going to West Point.

afternoon. They spent the day there sight

seeing after attending early mass at St. Mat-

thew's Church. On their arrival at the Penn-

were immediately transferred to the transports

plete. This morning early they will be taken to

West Point on one of the iron steamboats, and

the day will be spent there. The teachers have

learned to speak Spanish. They seemed to

VAN PELT USED HIS SHOTGUN.

He Complains That Bensonhurst's Summer

Folks Spoil His Orchard.

Jacob Van Pelt, one of the rich men of

"I shot at them twice with a shotgun this

afternoon," said Mr. Van Pelt to the sergeant,

MAY HAVE TO SERVE 1,000 DAYS MORE

No One Has Offered to Pay ex-Coroner Coombs's

Former Coroner Edward B. Coombs of Brook-

lyn finished his term of nineteen months' im-

prisonment in the Kings County Penitentiary

yesterday. He also had a fine of \$1,000 imposed

upon him and if it is paid he will be at liberty

this morning. Up to a late hour yesterday

none of his friends, so far as could be learned,

had made any arrangement to pay this fine. It

BURST A VEIN AND BLED TO DEATH.

Stableman Instead of Seeking Help Played

the Hose on the Wound.

John Walsh of 6 Spring street, a harness

cleaner in an undertaker's stable at 25 Spring

street, burst a vein in his right leg yesterday morning and bled to death. He had been work-ing all night. When the day workers arrived they found him playing a hose on his leg. "What's the matter?" inquired one of the

men. "Good morning," replied Walsh, and kept

busy with the hose.

A minute later he reeled and fell to the ground.

The men put him in a chair and an ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, but he was dead before it arrived.

\$500 SCARF PIN STOLEN.

William G. Merrissey Missed It After He Left

William G. Morrissey, a real estate dealer, of

I wenty-first avenue, Bensonhurst, went to the

Manhattan Concert Hall, kept by Alderman

Fred Fleck at Bath Beach last night. When he

left the place an hour later, he discovered that

his \$500 scarf pin was missing. He reported his loss to the police and told them that he remembered that a young man had brushed against him just as he was entering the place. He gave the police a description of the young man, and the police are looking for him.

HONORED BY THE POPE.

Vicar-General McNamara of Brooklyn Made a

and Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, who was in charge of the diocese during the absence of Bishop McDonnell in Europe, has been raised to the dignity of Domestic Prelate by the Pope.

A horse attached to a buggy and driven by

Henry Roello of 27 Withers street, Brooklyn, ran

away in the Eastern Parkway yesterday after-

Fell Three Stories and Was Killed

Fred Robertson, an employee of the Fidelity

and Casualty Surety Company, who boarded at

Fell Off a Car and Fractured Her Skull.

Mrs. Kate Unisorth, a widow of 204 East

without a scratch.

Two Hurt in a Runaway

Domestic Prelate.

Vicar-General McNamara, pastor oseph's Roman Catholic Church, Pacific street

a Bath Beach Concert Hall.

Bensonhurst, called at the Bensonhurst police

SUNDAY, Aug. 19. The weekly statement of averages of the Clearing House banks shows:

Reserved 224,852,350 228,579,450 Dec. \$5.841,800 Surplus. \$25,123,950 \$20,557,050 Dec. \$7,568,900 The surplus a year ago was \$15,082,356 and two years ago, \$28,839,250.

two years ago, \$28,839,299.

The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York last week were \$8,272,501, against \$19,470,315 the previous week and \$9,197,861 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie for the week were \$30,678, of which \$21,859 was gold, making total specie imports since Jan. 1, \$4,338,135. Exports of specie were: Gold, \$8,787,279 and silver, \$751,355, a total of \$9,538,634, against \$8,570,264 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 4 have been: Gold, \$47,102,887, and silver, \$32,102,900, a total of \$78,205,787.

The official count of the cash in the Treasury to-day, not including the gold reserve of \$150,-000,000 and \$734,709.679 in gold, silver and notes, against which certificates are outstanding and compared with that of last Saturday, shows: Aug. 11. Aug. 18. 15,684.671 14,662,604 26,664.830 25,825,120 26,430.508 26,975,488

Net available cash bal. \$141,355,309 \$139,514,771 The Treasury Department to-day received bonds to the amount of \$398,000 to be exchanged for the new 2 per cent. bonds of 1930 under the Refunding act. The total amount of bonds received to date is \$327,671,100.

REEPING CLEAR OF THE COPS.

Misdirected Negro Explains That He Know Better Than to Ask a Policeman These Days. On a Broadway car going downtown last vening was a young colored man bound for

Pier 25 East River, which is at the foot of Peck siip. The colored man didn't know where Peck slip was, and he appealed to the conductor of the car. The conductor didn't know any more about it than his questioner, but he wasn't going to show his ignorance. "Get out at Houston street," he said, "and

then walk east to the river. That'll fetch you to it."

A man who didn't know much about it over-heard the direction. He protested that Pier 25 was "under the Bridge" somewhere, and told the conductor he ought not to misdirect a stranger in the city.

"Well," said the conductor, "I didn't know.
I'll put him off at Warren street."

The man who had interfered then turned

to the colored man.

"When you get off," he said, "you walk toward
the river and ask the first policeman to tell
you just where that pier is."

The negro opened his eyes wide and shook
his head. Then he grinned, showing all his "No, boss," he said, "I wont ask no police-man. Foh de Lord, I speak to a cop an he'd give me the club."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 5:13 | Sun sets . 6:54 | Moon rises . 12:53 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 3:43 | Gov. I'd ... 4:15 | Hell Gate 6:08

Ss Rotterdam, Voege, Rotterdam, Aug. 19.
Ss Eliae Marie, Dalidorf, Hamburg, Aug. 5.
Ss Grangense, Spedding, Manaos, July 31.
Ss Asphodel, Matthias, Talcabuano, April 27.
Ss Olinda, Hansen, Calbarten, Aug. 25.
Ss Jefferson, Catherine, Norfolk, Aug. 18.
Ss Goldsboro, French, Philadelphia, Aug. 18.
Ss H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston, Aug. 18.
Ss Horatio Hall, Bragg, Portland, Aug. 18. Arrived-SUNDAY, Aug. 19. M. Whitney, Hallett, Flood, Aug. 18. ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Bovic from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Werra, from New York, at Genoa.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Umbria from Queenstown for New York, Ss Grosser Kurfuerst, from Southampton for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-day. Mails Closs. Vessel Sails. ... 7 00 A M

ymric. Liverpool	9 00 A	M	12 00	M
Kaiserin Maria Theresia,				
Bremen	7 00 A	M	10 00	A M
Finance, Colon			1 00	DW
			3 00	E 24
El Mar. New Orleans		ue.	2 00	P M
Servia, Liverpool			10 30	A M
Europa, Hayti	10 00 A	M	12 00	M
Norman Prince, La Plata	1 00 P	M	3 00	PM
			61.010	
Sail Wedness	tay. Au	9. 22.		
St. Louis, Southampton	7 00 A	M	10.00	AM
Germanic, Liverpool			12 00	
Noordland, Antwerp	10 30 A	M	12 00	
Toordiand, Antwerp	10 00 4	21		
Mae, Porto Rico	10 00 A	M	12 00	
Iller, St. Kitts	1 00 b	M	3 00	PM
herokee, San Domingo	1 00 P	M	3 00	PM
derschel, La Plata.	10 30 A	M	12 00	M
Matanzas, Tampico	1 00 P	1.5	3 00	
Matanzas, Lampico.	1 00 1	as.	3 00	L W
Seminole, Charleston	g mercogan	EX-4	3.00	PM
San Marcos, Galveston			3 00	PM

Asti Friesland Ethiopia Spaarndam Cevic Westburn Philadelphi Louislana El Sud Colorado Seminole Due Wednesday, Aug. 22. Majestic ... Jersey City Buffon

Court Calendars This Day

Due Thursday, Aug. 23.

Due Friday, Aug. 24.

. Hamburg .

Aug. 1

Appellate Division - Supreme Court - Recess.
Supreme Court - Special Term - Part 1. - Court
opens at 10:30 A. M. Part II. - Ex parte matters.
Surrogale's Court - Chambers - Por probate - Wills
of Matthes Downey, Julius J. M. Scott, Andrew J.
Sparks, Charles Infield, Amelia Armstrong, at 10:30
A. M. David Stein, at 11 A. M.
City Court - Special Term - Court opens at 10 A. M.
Motlons.

Sixty-Seven Sunday Weddings in St. Joseph,

Mich. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 19.-Sixty-seven couples were married here to-day, the smallest number married on any Sunday since the ex-cursion season opened. Nearly all were from Chicago

The Taste for Scotch Has Not Been Acquired There as It Has on the Atlantic Seaboard. Two young men went into an uptown res aurant yesterday afternoon to get a drink. One was a New Yorker and the other was from the West. The New Yorker ordered a high ball of Scotch whiskey. The Westerner ordered

a high ball of rye. "Don't you like Scotch? asked the New Yorker "No," replied his friend, "I prefer American whiskey. That's all we drink out in my

country. "I guess that's a fact," said the New Yorker I've travelled a great deal in my business and I've noticed that the consumption of Scotch whiskey is confined very largely to the Atlantic seaboard cities and in the more fashionable bars at that. The taste for Scotch is undoubtedly a cultivated one, and naturally it gets its first hold on the Eastern cities, which are more closely in touch with Great Britain where Scotch is the only whiskey that any where Scotch is the only whiskey that anybody drinks. The taste has grown prodigjously in the East within the last two years.
You go into any first-class barroom uptown
and you will hear ten calls for Scotch where
you hear one for ree or bourbon. As you
say, out West and down South it's different
I've been in places where I asked for Scotch
and the barkeeper would give me the baseball
eye. They think your'e putting on airs.

I was at the Kansas City Convention and I
went into a saloon one hot day—but there
they are all hot—and asked for a Scotch high
ball.

You're from the East ain't yer, young fel-

"You're from the East ain't yer, young fel-ler?' asked the bartender as he handed out the bottle.
"I don't look like a cowpuncher, do 1?"

I asked.

"Oh, it ain't yer mug, er it ain't yer git-up that gives yer away,' he said rather pitylingly. It's that there Scotch whiskey yer called fer. A blind man who has been in this business three days would be on to yer. There ain't a guy east er Pittsburg who's been in this joint who asked fer anything else. When we git a customer from Denver er New Orleans er Memphis er Milwaukee and he wants whiskey at all he wants ree er bourbon. Ef yer push Scotch at him he's liable ter hit yer with the bottle. Folks out this way want American whiskey and they kin drink a power of it, too. "You see," went on the New Yorker, "this Scotch whiskey hasn't permeated the West and South yet and probably it never will to the extent it has here. I'll admit that there are a lot of people in the East who do things just because people in England do them and a lot more people who do these same things because these other people do them. They think it's swell."

"That's right, I guesa." assented the Westerner, "but what's the difference? It's all good, you know. Let's repeat," and they did.

MINISTER BLAMES POLICE.

The Rev. Dr. Babbitt Says They Were Responsible for the Race Riot.

The Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, rector the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, McDonough street and Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, delivered a sermon last night on "Perils of a Great City." He said n part:

"The world stands aghast at the mobs in China overwhelming the foreigners. How about New York, where we see a mob striking down men and beating and bullying women who are only guilty of a black skin? And we see officials standing near, not interfering, but aiding and abetting in the dastardly work. "If one of the policemen in Manhattan was killed in the discharge of his duty, he died as a soldier and his murderer should be brought to speedy justice. But what shall we say of one who, sworn to preserve the peace, breaks the law? From him should be stripped his official rank, his badge and his deadly nightstick, and the power to use an office which he has diagraced. "The world stands aghast at the mobs in

"The plain fact of the matter, as shown by eyewitnesses, is that the police planned, stimulated, fomented and practically conducted that riot, and the result of it is that no man nor woman, be they rich or poor, is safe under such bluecoated, cowardly bully ism."

SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs's Dinner Musicale at "Rosecliff," Her New Villa.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.-There was a large number of cottage entertainments at Newport to-day, the largest probably being the dinner musicale given by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at "Rosecliff." This is the first large function that Mrs. Oelrichs has given in her ew villa, and a large number of the cottagers attended. There was a dinner early in the evening, and the musicale followed. Another evening, and the miscale followed. Another event of note to-night was a dinner given by Mrs. DeLancy Astor Kane, at Pinard cottage No. 4, to a number of young people. Her guests were Miss May Van Alen, Herman Norman, Miss Blight, Grafton Cushing, Miss Bell, Capt. Woodbury Kane, Miss Gladys Brooks, Delancy Jay, Miss Post, L. C. Ledyard, Jr., Miss Cottenet, Munson Morris, Miss Goddard,

Miss Cottenet, Munson Morris, Miss Goddard, Delancy Astor Rane, Jr., Miss F. Bell and Robert Goelet. The decorations were hydrangeas.

Other social events to-night at the cottages were dinners by Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. Clinch Smith, Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. J. R. Jesup and Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the latter being a small affair. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

UNCONSCIOUS IN A VACANT LOT.

Spot" Baker, a Horse Dealer of Harlem, As saulted-Four Men Locked Up on Suspicion.

A Harlem character known as "Spot" Baker who is a horse dealer and makes his headquarters at the Harlem Horse Market Ninetyninth street and First avenue, was found in a vacant lot near the market early yesterday morning. He was unconscious and covered with blood. A bloody shovel was nearby. He was sent to the Harlem Hospital. It is believed that his skull is fractured. Detectives from the East 104th street station arrested four men on suspicion of having assaulted Baker. They are William Scrunimay of 116 East 110th street, Joseph Farley of 217 East 101st street, John McDonald of Third avenue and 122d street and Thomas Donohue of 163 East 118th street. The notice say these men were seen in the lot with Baker the night before. They deny that they were there. Baker had no money on him when found. He often had from \$50 to \$100 with him. He sometimes drank heavily. The four men were held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlem rolice court to await the result of Baker's injuries. ninth street and First avenue, was found in a

Fire in Zeitner's Brewery.

Fire was discovered in the rear of Zeltner's brewery at 171st street and Brooke avenue at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Two alarms were turned in, but the fire was put out with a damage of not over \$1,000. Several horses are reported to have been burned to death.

Accounting of the Fair Will Executors. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. - The seventh account of the executors of the will of James G. Fair has been filed. The account covers the period from Nov. 17, 1899, to May 16, 1900, and shows that the receipts amounted to \$260,934.76 and the disbursements to \$299.926.05.

Fair weather was general over the country yeste. day, except for a few light showers in the Lake re-gions and in the Southwest and cloudiness extending over a part of the Middle Atlantic States. The pres ure was high over the Lake regions and in the extreme Northwest and low in the States west of the Mississippi, with the centre of depression over South Dakota.

out all the central West, the maximum temperatures ranging from 96 degrees to 102 degrees in Missourt. Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. The heat wave

In this city the day was fair and a trifle cooler; maximum temperature 82 at 1:50 P. M.; wind west to northwest velocity ranging from 14 to 20 miles an hour: average humidity, 52 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 50.02; 3 P. M.

The temperature as recorded by the official the nometer, and also by THR SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

NASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, generally fair; Tuesday, warmer in interior; light orth shifting to southwest winds.

For Eastern New York, generally fair to-day; warm-in interior; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and local rains, except fair on the coast; light north, shifting to southwest winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware, partly cloudy; light north winds, becoming For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair; light, variable winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York. cal rains to-day; Tuesday, fair, light to fresh south

shifting to west winds.

WEST WANTS AMERICAN WHISKEY. CONQUEST OF THE DESERT.

THE WEALTH OF ARID AMERICA THAT IRRIGATION WILL RECLAIM.

Dangers of Travel Over These Stretches of Alkall and Sand Have Not Prevented the Search for Treasure and Many Daring Prospectors Have Been Lost -Excessive Heat, In a recently published volume, "The Con-

mest of Arid America," by William E. Smythe, who is one of the best-known authorities on the reclamation of desert lands, there is an interesting account of the miracle whereby portions of California deserts have been made to blossom and bear fruit. Irrigation is the magic wand that has called forth ranches and orchards of oranges, lemons, olives, figs and other tropical fruits in abundance where before had been dreary, unending reaches of sterile alkili and sand. What has been done for a part s possible for the whole, says Mr. Smythe, and he predicts that the most prosperous part of the country in the future will be the now despised and feared deserts.
Explorers have written of the vast Colorado

lesert which lies entirely in California, Arizona and Mexican territory. Scientists tell us it was once a great salt sea connecting with the ocean through the Guif of California, but deposits of sediment from the Colorado River made a barrier between the two, much as the deltas of the Mississippi were formed below New Orleans. The flerce heat of the southern California sun and nature's process of evaporation soon resulted in the disappearance of the water after its isolation.

The time of this transformation was compar atively recent as geological epochs go, and is placed as not earlier than the Pliocene age. Along the eastern base of the San Jacinto mountains there is a well-defined beach line that can be readily traced for miles and miles from the railroad, always at the same level. The rocks are worn and rounded up to this old beach line, but are sharp and jagged above. By actual measurement the beach line has been found to be even with the present sea level, while the greater portion of the basin is considerably lower. From time to time marine shells and remains of great fish are unearthed that bear out the conclusions of scientists. The Cahuilla Indians have legends of their ancestors having caught fish from the waters, and stone fish traps have been found in mounds along with other evidences of an earlier civilization.

sylvania station in Jersey City last evening they The Colorado desert holds the record for Rawlins, McPherson, Sedgwick and Crook, maximum heat, even surpassing the Gobi deswhich will be their hotels until their survey of ert of India and the great Sahara of Africa. At New York and the sights in its vicinity is com-Mammoth Tank, a watering station on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, about twentyfive miles from the Mexican border, the ther mometer registered 128 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in July of 1887. The ordinary showheard that most of the West Point cadets have ers of other sections of the country are unknown here, though now and then comes a cloudburst of destructive powers.

The supreme danger of the desert, however is the sandstorm, and when there are signs in the heavens of the coming of one of these death dealing tempests any attempt to continue journey is not only useless, but exceedingly dangerous. It is the blizzard with the intense heat of a raging furnace. Usually there comes in the morning a pallid hue in the molten sky and a haze veils the sun. The air begins to move gently and the humidity makes the breeze unwelcome. Gradually the haze concentrates and a brownish colored cloud appears in the distance. Increasing continually in size as it approaches there is noticeable a swirling and boiling. When the storm breaks the air is filled with the dry, heated particles of sand, and as station last night and reported that he was the density increases with the added fury of thoroughly tired of the way the young men the storm the light grows less until one imand women who were spending the summer at agines suffocation and night are upon him Bensonhurst were destroying his orchard. Breathing through a handkerchief, moistened if possible, will prevent one from swallowing much of the sand though it is impossible to escape it entirely. In a half hour the wind gradually subsides, the sun comes out with seemingly increased flerceness and the storm abates. Trails and paths are obliterated. A peculiar feature of the storm is that the whiring, tumbling sand never forms in ridges, but after the tempest is over the plain is as smooth as before.

Inexperienced desert travellers, unless accompanied by guides, go to certain death, for the halting spots are few and far between, and the entire depression is marked with scattering heaps of stones in the form of rude crosses which indicate burial places of adventurers who died of thirst. Mirages on the desert are nearly always of water. Story after story is told by if possible, will prevent one from swallowing

lways of water. Story after story is told old prospectors and desert inhabitants of travellers being lured to death by these ghostly visions of water in plenty to quench thei parched throats. The oases are rare, but the water supply is ample to provide for the long journeys. Luxuriant palms surround the wells, and velvety grass greets tired feet. Somewhere on the desert, occasionally seen by wandering parties, is the remnant of a herd of camels in ported from Africa, but somehow they did not thrive here as in the land of their nativity, and were found to be inferior to the patient, long-

were found to be inferior to the patient, longsuffering burros who preceded them and finally
supplanted them as beasts of burden.

The desert has its legends of lost treasures
and men have died in the vain hope of finding
them. The Indians tell of a huge ship that left
Mexico when the depression was a water way
with a cargo of gold and precious stones to be
delivered to one of the dependencies of the
North. A great storm arose and the vessel was
lost. The survivors made every effort to find
the ship but failed. The tale has been handed
down from generation to generation and is a

iost. The survivors made every effort to find the ship but failed. The tale has been handed down from generation to generation and is a part of the lore of the desert tribes that the Indians themselves believe implicitly. Soldiers of fortune have heard the story and have sought the treasure. Romancers have taken it as a basis for magazine stories not once but many times. Down near the southern extremity of the desert is a table land or mesa, as it is called in Spanish, to which the Indians point as having been a dwelling place of Montezuma when that berbarian was at the zenith of his career. The Indians claim descent from the Aztees, a claim partially borne out by discoveries in the table lands and mounds of their country, which have yielded precious relies to the archaeologist.

Rich as the California deserts may be to the scientific explorer, it is to the commercial man of the present day that they are most attractive. Already discoveries have been made which would indicate that the treasure house of America is here. Great bodies of ore have been uncovered. All minerals are found in abundance. Towns have sprung up in a day almost, erected in the ocean of sand, and the burning, unprotected trails that wind across the dreary waste are daily traversed by hardy prospectors who dream of wealth beyond bounds. Randsburg, Johannesburg and a half dozen other settlements are centres of promising districts. One mine assayed \$25,000 to the ton when only partially developed, and the deeper the workings the richer the vein, which widened with descent.

tially developed, and the deeper the workings the richer the vein, which widened with descent.

A former newspaper man, F. D. Mooers, who died in New York recently on his way to Paris, made a lucky strike in the Mojave desert that raised him from comparative poverty to wealth. In his prospectings he stumbled upon the crater rim of an extinct volcano. There was color in abundance, and within a year development showed it to be one of the richest properties ever uncovered, and the income from it ran up into tens of thousands of dollars monthly. Down near Yuma rich placer diggings have been found, but the lack of water makes the ordinary method of working with cradies and sluices out of the question, so it has been necessary to use a dry washing process. Much gold that would be saved by the former method is lost but there still remains enough to make the lucky man who can endure the heat of the sun well content with a few hours work a day.

To the northeast of Los Angeles where the desert skirts the Panamint Mountains lies Death Valley. Its history is written in lives lost and the reason for its grewsome christening is one of the tragedies of the early history of California. Briefly, for the tale has been told often, a score of emigrants perished here in 1850 for lack of water. They had left the beaten trail across the desert to find a short cut to the gold fields and had depended upon chance to provide them with drink for man and beast. They were fortunate until reaching Death Valley, after a night of torture the party abandoned their animals and wagons and attempted to scale the mountains. A dozen survived, tag rest died and their tragic end gives the peaceful valley for the tensor of the place of the point reached by the thermometer there is 122 degrees and the across daily maximum is 120 years. Next to Mammoth Tank. Death Valley holds the record for excessive heat. The highest point reached by the thermometer there is 122 decrees and the average daily maximum is 120. Yet despite the intense heat of the day the nights are not only cool but often cold: water has been known to freeze in canteens left out of doors during a night following an excessively hot day. Death Valley of to-day is the centre of the borax fields of California, and they supply the world. The industry is controlled by a man who was very poor until a decade ago, when he discovered the immense deposits of borax. He was chemist enough to realize that his fortune was at his feet, and he developed the business until now the entire marketable supply is regulated from Death Valley.

Salton is located almost in the centre of what scientists say was once the Great Salt Sea. As

its name indicates, the energies of its people are given to salt mining, but it is not the rock salt which is feund in many other parts of the world that has to undergo an expensive process of refining to be of commercial value. Rock salt is found on the desert and it is of use, but it goes into making ballast for railroad construction and it is a marvel to tourists that the great clear crystals, that are supposed to be valuable for a quite dissimilar purpose, should be put to such prosaic use. But the prodigal treasure house of the desert has improved upon the rock salt of commerce; solar evaporation of the sait sea has left the commodity in a state ready for immediate shipment. Nature has accomplished the refining and the deposits that have been found give no sign of ending. Arsenic is a common mineral on the Colorado desert and several springs owe their poisonous qualities to its presence.

A large body of superior asbeitos has been he entered it during breakfast hour this springs owe their poisonous qualities to its presence.

A large body of superior asbertos has been worked for the past ten years on the east slope of the San Jacinto Mountains. Clays of commercial value have been found in paying quantities in various parts of the desert. Such in brief is the great American desert. Despite its dangers it has its fascinations. It has the attraction that vastness and solitude always have and the old-timers who have spent years there, and afterward removel to ropulous cities, have heard the call of the desert and have returned. A Catholio priest who was engaged in missionary work among the Indians in the early days published a volume a half century ago on the American deserts, and his opening description of the Colorado is worth reproducing:

"The malediction of heaven seems to weigh he entered it during breakfast hour this morning, half clad, and threatened to kill the thirty or more guests. He had a carving knife and was subdued only after a desperate struggle. When Moore bounded the room brandishing his long knife above his head he explained that his mission was to slaughter all the "white trash" and that to start out with he would first assassinate all the people in the room. Women umped from their seats and added to the exitement by screaming.

century ago on the American deserts, and his opening description of the Colorado is worth reproducing:

"The malediction of heaven seems to weigh heavily on the solitude, which reminds one of the desolate shores of the Dead Sea, where Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed. In the east there appeared inaccessible mountain ridges, and blood-colored rocks dotted with green spots; on their flanks undulated dark clouds; while thick vapors moved about their summits like the smoke of a volcano upon an azure sky. An imposing silence continually reigns around this described lake, which might well be called the Lake of Death. On its sterile strand, on the porphyry of its banks, you never hear the patter of the rain, the whistle of the wind, the leaves falling from the trees, the chirp of birds, nor the swallow's rapid flight through the air. All is calm and gloomy like the vaults of a gigantic sepulchre. One would say that God in a day of wrath cursed these solitudes on account of the crimes of their inhabitants, whose ashes lay mouldering for many centuries beneath the sands of the desert." Moore made a movement in the direction of the women, who were clinging together, and they immediately tried to jump out of the window, but were prevented by the screen. Those women who could get by Moore ran into the hall and from the office a telephone message was sent to the police station. In the dining room a man caught the negro's hand in the rungs of a chair as in a cage and in a moment the knife was knocked from his hand. Then followed a desperate struggle with the negro to subdue him.

striking and scratching his antagonists. Although at times as many as ten men were attempting to hold him, he dragged them about the room as though they were that many dolls. The tables, with their loads of dishes and eatables, were overturned and scattered about the floor. Quce Moore threw his assailants against a table on which was an urn of boiling coffee. To-day They'll Begin a Round of Sight-See-This was overturned and the hot liquid poured The Cuban schoolteachers who are on their over Moore's neck and shoulders, blistering vay back to Cuba after their special course at him. This added to his fury, and with increased Harvard left Washington at I o'clock yesterday

strength he threw the boarders off. Not finding his knife he armed himself with a chair. Ablow from a tray stand stunned him and he fell. Immediately the men were upon him. In this fight he tore much of the clothing from the guests and he was on the point of again liberating himself when the police arrived. He was handcuffed and manacled and led thus a prisoner to the patrol wagon. At the South Chicago police station he became so violent, even in irons, that he was put in a strait-

anticipate their trip to-day with intense, if coy, His First Wife Has Secured a Divorce and He enthusiasm. To-morrow morning they will enthusiasm. To-morrow morning they will begin an all-day trip about this city, beginning at Grant's Tomb and concluding with a luncheon to be given in their honor on the Central Park Mall by Park Commissioner Clausen.

The teachers went into continuous fits of enthusiasm in describing the extent of the hospitality with which they had been received in Washington. So great was their desire to express adequately their feelings that it was rather difficult to find out exactly what they had enjoyed most. Has Taken a Bride in Chicago.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 19.-The Rev. Dr. Charles . Brown of Chicago is in the city and has Mrs. Brown with him. She is not the Mrs. Brown of former days. Dr. Brown has been divorced and has married in Chicago within the last few weeks and it escaped public notice in Chicago. The Brown family was well known in the West through the doctor's work as paster of a Congregational church in Chicago and after an exciting experience with a large church in San Francisco. A divorce was secured by Mrs. Brown in Chicago. The second marriage took place a few weeks later. Mr. and Mrs. Brown ame to Toledo to attend the reunion of the third Ohio Cavalry Regiment of which he was a member, and they have since remained at the Jefferson Hotel. Mrs. Brown was formerly an Ohio woman and has friends in Toledo. She has been married once before, her first husband being a business man of Chicago, and she has conducted a real estate business. Her name was Mary Mailory. Mr. Brown's name has been much in the newspapers during the past five years. The couple will be here for several days yet.

GARIBALDIS NOT ADMITTED. Trenton Priest Bars Them as a Uniformed Body From His Church.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19.-There was great excitement in the Italian quarter this afteroon when the Rev. Father Bernadine Ludwig rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, refused to allow the Garibaldi Association to attend memorial services in the church honor of the late King Humbert.

The services were preceded by a parade of Italian societies, the Garibaldi Association members being the only ones in uniform. When the Garibaldis reached the church the priest's figure blocked the entrance, and lifting up both hands, he forbade the Garibaldi members to enter the church. A protest was made, but the priest stood his ground firmly. The astonished Italians for several minutes stood around in excited groups discussing the situation and threatening to force an entrance. The counsel of the cooler heads prevailed and the association returned to its quarters, the other Italian organizations being admitted to the services. The Garibaldi Association held a meeting to-night and decided to begin a suit for \$5,000 damages against the priest.

The priest asserted his willingness to have the members participate in the services as individuals not uniformed. He said that the Garibaldi Association has persistently antagonized the Church and its teachings. He regards the organization as an anti-Catholic institution.

EXPERT SWIMMER DROWNED. St. Louis Boy Lost While Racing With Com

had made any arrangement to pay this fine. It is said that his counsel will make a motion to-day before Supreme Court Justice Lambert in Brooklyn to have the fine remitted. They will contend that the ex-Coroner has been punished sufficiently already and that, as he is a poor man, it will be a hardship if he has to work out the fine by serving a day for each dollar.

Dr. Coombs was a dentist in Brooklyn before he became active in politics and had a large practice. He was convicted of presenting a false and fraudulent bill against the city for \$2.762.50 for inquests that were never held. panions in the Mississippi. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 19. Frank Koehl, 1 years of age, was drowned this afternoon while engaged in a swimming contest in the Mississippi River just south of the Merchants' Bridge. With eight or ten other young men he crossed over into Ililnois in the morning and spent the forenoon in fishing and in running foot races along the bank of the river. In the afternoon they got up a swimming match. Young Koehl, who was an expert swimmer, was pitted against the others. The start was made just south of the bridge. Koehl swam along slowly behind the others. Koehl swamatong stowly bealind the others, seemingly reserving his strength for a spurt toward the finish. For some reason the spurt was never made and the leaders of the party reached the goal far in advance of Frank. Here the swimmers were to turn back Frank. Here the swimmers were this time up and go over the course again, this time up

stream.
Suddenly Koehl cried out for assistance. His companions were some distance from him. Again Koehl cried for help and then sank. The river here is very deep with a switt undertow, and the body never came to the surface. Fishermen dragged the river but failed to find the hody.

MAN AT THE WINDOW Mrs. Van Buren Screamed and He Landed

Beside a Policeman. Mrs. Mary Van Buren of 41 Terrace avenue Jersey City, was aroused at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by some one trying to force the scree from a window of her room, which is on the second floor. Looking out she saw a man on the porch roof. She screamed for help and the would-be burglar jumped to the ground. He almost fell into the arms of Patrolman Nolan, who was passing. He was fully identified by Mrs. Van Buren. He said he was fiehry Malloy, 21 years old, but refused to say where he lives. He is held for attempted burglary.

> Sir William Stokes Dies in Natal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-The death is announced of Sir William Stokes, M. D., at Pietermaritzburg, Natal. He was Surgeon in Ordinary to the away in the Eastern Paraway pesteruay actor-noon. The rig collided with an electric light pole at Classon avenue. Mr. Roello was ac-companied by his nine-year-old son and Frank Cucurello, 37 years old, of 20 Havemeyer street. The three were thrown out. Mr. Roello sus-tained a fracture of the skull. Cucurello received a fracture of the right arm. The boy escaped without a scratch. Queen in Ireland and Professor of Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons. He was born

Anarchists Arrested in Belgium. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.-Two Auarchists have been arrested at Chimay. The Government is taking extreme precautions against Anarchists n view of the visit of the Shah of Persia on Aug. 24.

West Jersey Railroad Passenger Train Off the Track.

201 East Twelfth street, fell out of the third-story bathroom window yesterday afternoon and was killed. He is said to have come to New York from Detroit. He was 31 years old and uninarried. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19.—The West Jersey Railroad train leaving this city for Camden at Rairoad train leaving this city for Camden at 10:10 o'clock to-night with a large number of passengers on board, ran into a misplaced switch just across the drawbridge as it was leaving the city and was derailed. The train was stopped before any one was injured. Twenty-third street, fell off a Lexington ave-pue car at Fifty-seventh street last night and fractured her skull. She was taken to the Flower Hospital.

WHOLE KLONDIKE SHOULD BE OURS. | SERVICE FOR DEAD KING. Argument of a New York Employer and Min

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19 .- Richard Mansfield White, who states that he is an explorer and mine owner from New York, is quoted as follows in an interview at Skagcopies of which were brought by the steame Amur this afternoon

"I find that a line between Alaska and Canada at a distance of ten marine leagues from the a panic in the dining room of the South | winding of the coast is crossed by more than thirteen rivers or streams emptying into the Exchange avenue, South Chicago, when Pacific Ocean between Portland Canal and the 141st meridian, and that from that fact alone there cannot be a summit or divide of drainage that the boundary should approach nearer to not tenable. Also the summits of White Pass and Chilkoot Pass cannot be taken as the summit and Chilkoot Pass cannot be taken as the summit of a range of mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 35th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude, for these summits are continuous for that length, but are only the summits of passes between mountains, locally, and not the summit of such an extensive range of mountains as the treaty contemplates. If there are any ranges of mountains at all they lie between and separate the rivers running into the Pacific Ocean and are not parallel to the coast, but at almost at riÆth angles to the coast.

Following this contention, he maintains maintain

Following this contention he maintain that the whole of the Yukon Valley, including the Klondike, should be a part of Alaska prope and the domain of the United States. According to his contention the boundary is a the summit of a range of mountains and there is no range between the coast and the Rockies, because he says the coast mountains, being cut and detached by rivers and valleys, are not a fought with the strength of a giant,

> THROWN INTO A RUSSIAN PRISON. An American Citizen Put in Jail on His Re-

turn to His Native Country. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Alexander Demond who for several years was in the restaurant business in Chicago, is now in a Russian prison He went on a trip to his native land last February and upon reaching Russia was arrested for complicity in a student plot nineteen years ago. He has been an American citizen over fifteen years, and has written a letter to Martin Madson, imploring him to visit Government officials in his behalf. Mr. Madson will see Senator Cullom to-morrow to see if the release of Demond cannot be secured Demond had American passports and declared that these clearly set forth that he is an American citizen. He is being taken now, he says, THE REV. DR. C. O. BROWN WEDS.

can citizen. He is being taken now, he says, from prison to prison on a journey of 1,100 miles to be imprisoned permanently.

After being under arrest for four months Demond attempted to escape by breaking through the frontier by way of Germany. He was captured again and was then placed in the penitentiary. When Demond left Chicago he had about \$4,000. He was broken in health and says he left his business in bad shape. The attention of the Secretary of State will be called to the case. Demond lived in Waukesha. Wis., six years after coming to this country. He was foreman of the knitting department in the State Reformatory there, but lost his place through a political change in the offices. Then he came to Chicago, and remained here continuously until he started for Russia. THEATRE RULES ON SHIRT WAIST.

The Real Things All Right, but Not the Man Who Takes Off His Coat. CHICAGO, Aug. 19 -- An imitation shirt-wals

man went to McVickar's Theatra last evening to help celebrate the opening of the season. He soon wished he had not gone, and incidentally he was the occasion for a formal ruling on the shirt-waist question by Mr. Litt. When the man bought a ticket and went into the house he was wearing his coat over a negligee house he was wearing his coat over a negliger shirt and belt, but when he got inside he hung his coat over his arm and strolled leisurely down the aisle to his seat. It took about three minutes to put him outside. His money back was offered or a check for another reformance or any accommodation that he wanted. He would have none of and when he found he was out finally for the night he went away breathing threats of damage suits.

age suits.

"The real shirt-waist is all right here," said Manarer Sol Litt to-day, "but nobedy can begin taking off his clothes in the theatre, for we don't know where he'll stop. If he comes with a coat he must wear the coat. Otherwise who knows but collars and neckties will go next, and then where shall we be?"

RUNAWAY SMASHES WINDOW. Also Knocks Down a Girl-Her Sister, Who Tried to Get Away, Bitten by a Dog.

A horse attached to a delivery wagon owned by Louis Frank, a butcher of 186 Eighth avenue, ook fright while standing in front of the shop resterday morning and ran away. At Sixeenth street and Eighth avenue it took to the idewalk and plunged through a \$150 plateclass window of the saloon of James Nealis, The horse was badly cut by the glass.

Mary Vaughan, 24 years old, and her sister Mary Vaughan. 24 years old, and her sister, Charlotte, 22 years old, of 321 West Seventeenth street were passing the saloon at the time Mary was knocked down and received a bad scalp wound and contusions. Charlotte tried to run out of the way of the horse. A small dog that did not approve of her speed, rushed at her and bit her in the left leg. Both girls were attended by an ambulance surgeon from the New York Hospital and were taken to their home. The dog escaped.

ROCKEFELLER WILL GIVE \$50,000. Offers That Sum to Des Moines Baptist College if a Like Sum Is Raised.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 19. - The trustees f the Des Moines Baptist College, who ar seeking to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 have just been no 'fled by John D. Rockefeller have just been no fined by John D. Rockeleile that he will give t e institution \$50,000 on condition that a like sum is raised by the trustee themselves. The institution is affiliated with Chicago University. J. V. Binchman of Glen wood, Ia., has already subscribed \$15,000 to the fund fand the trustees have raised \$10,000 from other sources. In view of this progress the trustees have no doubt of being able to avail themselves of Mr. Rockefeller's offer.

Coats for Shirt-Walst Men.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19 -- Fred Katzenback nanager of a hotel here, has introduced a novel ethod of dealing with the shirt-waist man, He has established a wardrobe composed exclusively of coats of various sizes. When a shirt-waist man presents himself at the dining-room door the loan of a coat is offered to him to complete his attire. If he accepts a coat he is permitted to enter the dining room. If he does not he is turned away. does not he is turned away.

Killed by a Fall Through a Grating. Shortly before 12 o'clock last night while

ninth street, was on his way home he stepped on an iron grating in front of 461 West Forty-ninth street. The grating slipped from its fastening, and Tulley fell ten feet into the area. An ambulance was summoned and the doctor upon his arrival said that Tulley had been instantly killed by the fall.

The Nova Scotian barkentine White Wings,

while getting under way off Quarantine yes terday morning, drifted across the bow of the British ship Claverdon. She hung there until the turs Unity and Lennox towed herito an an-chorage off Clifton. She was only slightly damaged and proceeded to sea a few hours later. She is bound for Rio Grande do Sul.

Henry Meyer of 171 Forsyth street, stumbled

and fell while crossing in front of a Stanton streets horse car at Chrystie and Rivington street yesterday afternoon. The car ran over him, fracturing his skull. He was taken to louverneur Hospital.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Madden of 81 East Third street was drowned esterday afternoon while bathing in the East River the foot of Stanton street. James Madden, a laborer of 31 East Third street, was drowned in the East River at the foot of Stanton street while in bathing yesterday afternoon. His body was recovered.

Michael Mason, a longshoreman, fell into the river while attempting to put a barrel of soda on a barge at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street yesterday morning. He was drowned.

John Halpin, the capitain of a Greenward of the street was drowned.

John Halpin, the captain of a Government launch, found a drowned man's body floating off Ellis Island yesterday afternoon. It was that of a dark man, 5 feet & inchea tail, weighing about 150 pounds.

Sabey Tume of 332 East Sixty-third street, the driver whose wagon killed seven-year-old Oscar Fredricks of 1109 First avenue on Friday night, was remained to the Coroner yesterday on a charge of homicide.

ATTENDED BY THE PRESIDENT AND DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Official Washington Pays Its Tribute to Italy's

Murdered Sovereign - A Notable Com-pany Assembled in St. Matthew's Church-

Some of the Persons Who Were Present. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Imposing services memory of the murdered King Humbert were held this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. The President and members of the Cabinet joined with the diplomatic representatives of nearly evercivilized country throughout the world in paynearer than the said ten marine leagues, and ing tribute to the noble qualities of the dead therefore the contention of the British ruler. The scene in the church was a brilliant one. Great masses of palms and cut flowers the coast than the said ten marine leagues is filled every corner. The body of the church was filled with the diplomatic representatives. many of them attired in the uniforms of their

> Cardinal could not be here at that time and the mass accordingly was postponed until to-day in order that the President might at-

the mass accordingly was postponed until to-day in order that the President might attend it.

When the mass began the church was filled. The front pew on the left side was occupied by Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador: the Baroness Fava and the members of the Italian Embassy. With the party were Prince and Princess Brancaccio. The Princess, who was formerly Miss Field of New York, is a lady-in-waiting to Queen Margherita. Secretary Carignani and Count Romano, the Second Secretary of the Embassy, were also with the party. The President and members of the Cabinet were seated on the right in front. The British Embassy, in the absence of Lord Pauncefote, was represented by Capt. Baly, the Naval Attaché. M. Thiebaut, Secretary of the French Embassy, was present as Chargé d'Affaires. The Duke d'Arcos, Minister from Spain; Minister Takahira of Japan, with his staff, Minister Tuk, the Chinese Envoy, and the members of his legation in the flowing robes of their rank, Baron Sternberg, Chargé of the German Embassy; Count Tarnowski of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy; Mr. De Wollant, Chargé of the Russian Embassy; Mr. De Wollant, Chargé of the Russian Embassy; Mr. De Wollant, Chargé of the Russian Embassy; Mr. De Strale, Chargé of the Russian Embassy; Mr. De Wollant, Chargé of the Swedish legation, and M. Ignace De Costa, Chargé of the Portuguese legation, were also present.

In the centre of the church before the alter was the catafalque typifying that which contained the body of King Humbert. On a side

In the centre of the church before the altar was the catafalque typifying that which contained the body of King Humbert. On a side were banked palms and floral offerings. Drapery covered the catafalque, and upon it were crossed palms tied with the national colors of Italyred, green and white. Great brass candelabra stood at the head and the foot. On each were ten burning tapers. The Rev. C. M. Bart was celebrant and Fathers Lee and Kunick were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. There was no sermon.

GUIDO NOT AN ANARCHIST. The Italian Will Probably Be Permitted to Land Here.

Nothing was done yesterday in the cases of Natale Moresca and Antonio Guido, the Italians who were taken from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Thursday under suspicion of being concerned in an Anarchist plot. The Immigration Bureau has about made up its mind that the man Guido is not an Anarchist and is guilty of nothing worse than friendship for Moresca. He will probably be admitted to this country, it was said yesterday, in consideration of his having a brother here who undertakes to see that he does not become a public charge. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. is subject to a fine for not having Guide and Moresca properly entered on her manifest. The men obtained employment on the ship after she had cleared, and had it not been for the vigilance of Consul Byington at Naples might have slipped into this country without passing under the scrutiny of the Barge Office officials at all. Consul Byington heard of some loose talk by Moresca about his intentions on reaching New York and advised the State Department to have Moresca and his friend looked after when they reached this

IN MEMORY OF HUMBERT. The United Italian Societies of Brooklyn Hold

a Service. The united Italian societies of Brooklyn held a service in memory of the late King Humbert of Italy in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Twelve societies participated in the ceremonies. They met, 1,200 strong, at the Hamilton avenue ferry, and marched in a body to the hall with the flags of Italy and the United States flying by the

of Italy and the United States flying by the side of each society's standard. There was no music, because, it being Sunday, a permit could not be obtained.

In the centre of the hall there was built the representation of a large bier surmounted by a cross twenty feet from the floor. The picture of Humbert, draped in black, looked down upon the assemblage. Around the bier a guard of honor in the uniform of the Italian army was gathered, and as the members of the societies marched in, they grouped their standards about it. The building was packed, the gallery being filled with women.

The service consisted of music by a large chorus and quartette and a full instrumental orchestra. Speeches were made in Italian by Ferdinand Pratt, the Italian Vice-Consult G. Cadicamo and G. Pastore. A speech in English was made by J. Grattan McMahon of Brooklyn. There was no disturbance of any kind on the part of the Italian Anarchists.

LA RICCO DEAD.

The Italian Who Fell Unconclous While Making a Speech Against Humbert.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19 .- Alfonso I. Ricco, the man who fell unconscious on the platform at Music Hall yesterday while making an attack on the memory of King Humbert of Italy, died at the hospital this evening. La Ricco's death has created a profound sensation among the local Italians. He came here as the orator of the day at the King Humbert memorial exercises. He began his speech with faint praise for the memory of Italy's dead king and then suddenly burst out with this statement;

"Humbert would have been a good man if he had not been a king." La Ricco mumbled a few more words and then fell to the platform with a crash. The physicians say he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The local Italians believe he was stricken down by Divine justice.

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EDDYISM DISEASED DREAMS. The Rev. F. R. Morse's Characterization of Christian Science.

The Rev. F. R. Morse, assistant paster of Calvary Baptist Church, preached last night the first of a series of sermons on "Eddyism and Christian Science." Mrs. Eddy's book "Science aud Health," he declared, was the most danger-ous book that has been issued from the Ameri-

ous book that has been issued from the American press.

'The book is a mass of mystical vagaries and diseased dreams.' said the preacher. "Christian Science, as taught by this would-be philosopher, is a subtle web work of quasi-theological signals. While the name of God is frequently used. God himself is demed. I regard the book as being as essentially atheistic as the panthesism of Hegel."

Miss Herbert, the Vissing Nurse. Found Drowned.

Frederick Keim of 668 Melrose avenue, while out fishing in Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon, off Hunt's Point, found floating in the water the body of Miss Bertha M. Herbert, the nurse of the City Hospital on Biackwell's Island, who was reported missing in yesterday's Sun. The body was taken to the Fordham morgue, where it was identified. Miss Herbert will be buried to-day in St. Francis's Cemetery, Astoria, by her relatives.

Baby Burned to Death Playing With Matches Mary O'Shea, eighteen months old, was burned to death yesterday by playing with matches at her home, 622 Greenwich street, while her mother was out of the room. The mother was in time to tear the baby's clothes off and extinguish the flames, but the child died in St. Vincent's Hospital soon after admission.

Body in the Bay.

The body of an unidentified man was for in the bay off the foot of Thirty-fourth street Brooklyn, yesterday. He was about 35 year old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with dark hair an mustache. He wore cheap clothes and is supposed to have been attached to some inches the body was taken to the Morgue.